

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, February 23
The Worker's Council of the First Christian Church will have its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Several items of business need to be decided upon, so this will be an important meeting.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at seven forty-five Monday evening at the Hope City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Tuesday, February 24
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith, 701 East Third street. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, February 25
The Laymen's League of the First Christian Church will have a dinner, business meeting and program in Fellowship Hall at 7:30. All men are invited to attend.

Thursday, February 26
The regular monthly meeting of the Blevins P. T. A. will be held at three fifteen Thursday afternoon at the school. A Silver Tea will follow the regular meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Key Board Music Club
Met Saturday Morning
The Key Board Music Club members met Saturday morning at the home of Miss Sarah Lauterbach, 305 South Walnut with Miss Marilyn Silver and Miss Ann Barr as assistant hostesses.

During the business meeting, Miss Jacqueline Holt was elected a new member. Eight members were selected as ushers for the music show, April 23 when Martin Sauer, noted violinist will be at the High School auditorium.
Miss Dorothy Bullock was program leader and gave a descriptive talk of the Primitive Musical Instruments. The guest speaker on the program was Mrs. Glen Walker, who talked on Modern Musical Instruments and gave a recording illustration of each.

Coming and Going

Mrs. L. A. Keith and Miss Zilpha Keith are spending several days in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. James Shadden of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Laney Price of Barksdale, La., Miss Bessie McKinnis and Miss Ina Mae Roberts of Alexandria, La. and Mrs. Nash Stanton of Saratoga, Ark. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox.

Colonel J. C. Brier, Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SAENGER

TODAY • TUESDAY
2:00 - 4:25 - 6:33 - 8:58

Violence of Nature

Passionate
Fury of
Forbidden
Love!

John
WAYNE
Laraine
DAY
in
Tycoon
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

with
Sir Cedric
HARDWICKE
Judith
ANDERSON

ADDED
LATE NEWS

Promptly relieves COUGHS of

CHEST COLDS

Breaks Up Surface Congestion, Too!

At the first sign of a chest cold—rub Musterole on chest, throat and back. It instantly starts to relieve coughs and tight soreness in chest muscles. Then good old reliable Musterole helps break up painful surface congestion and checks irritation. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

TODAY • TUESDAY
2:00 - 3:49 - 5:30 - 7:19 - 9:08

Wild Frontier Days

"LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

Randolph Scott
Heather Angel
Binnie Barnes
Henry Wilcoxon
Bruce Cabot

RIALTO

TODAY • TUESDAY
2:00 - 3:49 - 5:30 - 7:19 - 9:08

Ex-Resident of Hope Dies in Idabel, Okla.

J. R. (Dick) Jones, native of Nevada county and former resident of Hope, died early today at his home in Idabel, Okla. He was a cousin of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield of Hope.

He is also survived by a son, Scott, two daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Herring and Mrs. Corrie Goad of Idabel. Funeral services will be held at Idabel at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted:
Mrs. Eugene O'Steen, Hope.

Julia "Chester"
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Redman, Rt. 1, Lewisville, announce the arrival of a daughter, Feb. 21.

Admitted:
Mrs. George Young, Hope.
Mrs. Charles O. Thomas, Hope.
Mrs. J. E. Redman, Rt. 1, Lewisville.

Frank Livingston, Rt. 1, Patmos.
Arthur Russell, Rt. 1, Buckner.
Charles Harrell, Hope.
James H. Moore, Hope.

Bryan Reed, Rt. 1, Ozan.
Clyde P. Parks, Lewisville.
Mrs. R. C. Rothwell and son,
Larry Leigh, Rt. 3, Hope.

Mrs. William Millwee and son,
Larry, McNab.

Josephine
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunn, Stamps, Ark., announce the arrival of a son on Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stanford, Lewisville, announce the arrival of a daughter on Feb. 22.

Admitted:
Mrs. F. A. Dunn, Stamps.
Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Hope.
Mrs. Jessie Mae Harvell, Rt. 1, Hope.

W. P. (Bill) Roberts, Hope.
Lee Dodson, Hope.
Max Cox, Hope.

Mrs. Harlin Carlton, Rosston.
Mrs. H. F. Ozmer, Hope.

THE STORY: terror-stricken Ann Bancroft has locked herself in her room. She is convinced that someone in her own household is trying to murder her. Someone has pumped the soles of her new brown pumps, evidently hoping she would slip and fall down the steep stairs at Tophill. The can of wax was left in her closet. The swinging bridge over the ravine in the garden was in perfect condition on May 23, according to a letter from Mr. Stark who had checked it, yet it collapsed on May 30, killing Luke the gardener. Ann is convinced the "accident" was meant to kill, not Luke, but Ann. Then she was the typewriter that crashed from a closet shelf, narrowly missing her. The crash that was engineered by two golf balls placed under the machine. Ann had refused to go to the country club with the other, pleading a headache. Now she shudders as she hears them returning; Rush, her husband, a bacteriologist; Laurie, her 19-year-old sister; Tommy, Laurie's friend; Rinda, her houseguest; and Gay, Rush's attractive young lab assistant.

IX
She had to move. She knew that it was imperative that she unlock the door before anyone should come upstairs and find her locked. They would think it suspicious and she didn't dare risk suspicion.

She forced herself to her feet. Moving was painful. It hurt. But she made herself go to the door, put on her hand to the key, and could hear their voices in the downstairs hall. They were coming toward the stairs. She turned the key noiselessly in the lock, then turned, almost ran, to the bed. That was where they would expect to find her, lying down, trying to cure her headache.

She tugged the covers away, crumpled them slightly, jerked one pillow sideways. Then she lay down, closed her eyes, tried to relax her tensed muscles. And then Rush was there standing beside the bed, looking down at her.

"Hello, darling," he said. "How's the headache. Any better?"

"A little, I think," she said. "He stooped to kiss her forehead, straightened up, looked around the room."

"The heat in here is enough to give you another," he said. "She had had chills and must have been turned on the gas fire

some time during the long afternoon. Rush went to the fireplace, turned it on, went to the windows, threw them open wide. "If you're cold we'll get you undressed and under the covers," he said. "But that gas. . . I think it stinks."

"I think I have a chill," she said and her voice trembled a little. "And you didn't turn a little, still watching her. 'Til six you a tray."

He left the room and her only feeling was one of overwhelming relief that she hadn't shown the fear.

Rinda came in but for only a minute. She seemed to understand that Ann wanted to be alone. Gay didn't come in, just stood there in the doorway.

"Gay picked me up at the station," Gay said, "and so sorry about your head, Ann. Laurie's fixing supper, she said you weren't to worry about a thing. And I'll help her."

She smiled at Ann, her head bowed, and, as quietly as she had come, Gay went away.

Rush came back with a tray. A tureen of thick steaming vegetable soup, buttered toast, fragrant hot tea. He helped her undress got out a nightgown and bed jacket, propped her on pillows, watched her eat. Amazingly, it tasted wonderful. She ate greedily.

"Better now?" Rush asked, taking the tray.

She sighed a little, stretched her toes down in the bed. She did feel better.

It could all be so easily explained. The heat of the muggy morning, the left the can of wax in her closet. Rush had probably carried the golf balls upstairs, unthinking. As for the bridge—well, regardless of what the man from Wyoming said, the ropes had frayed. They must have. That's all there was to any of it.

She laughed softly. "Darling, you are a wonderful doctor," she said to Rush. "The soup was wonderful and you're wonderful—everything."

"A little, I think," she said. "She felt light-headed with relief. She felt his hand on her forehead, she even thought she might be able to sleep now."

"And leave the windows wide open," she said. "That fresh air—even tastes good."

He left her alone and she settled deeper into the pillows, pulled the covers up around her shoulders.

It really was amazing the way her mind had worked this afternoon. Imagine sitting down in your bedroom, trying to figure out why one of five people would want you to die.

And since she could think of conceivable reason why either Tommy or Gay would want to kill her, and because, subconsciously or otherwise, she wanted so much to absolve Laurie and Rush, she had taken the devious route to Rinda.

How could she have thought Rinda capable of such a thing? How could her sense of fairness have been so distorted, her loyalties so completely blotted out? Even if she'd thought Rinda able to plot such a thing and carry it out, how had she been able to convince herself that that old college scandal was a strong enough motive for murder?

Poor Rinda. She'd suffered agonies over that old affair. She still did. The casual reference to it the other evening had made her turn white. Probably more than anything else in the world she wanted to forget it.

And how idiotic of Ann to think that because in five years ago Rinda had seen someone die, had been perhaps the cause of his dying, she should now want to murder Ann simply because Ann shared that knowledge.

(To Be Continued)

Storage batteries and coverings for electric cables account for half the U.S. use of lead.

If a handful of microscopically divided iron particles is exposed to air it will burst into flame.

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U. S. Confers

Continued From Page One

organization.

The only clue to the administration stand was President Truman's report to Congress last week describing the Holy Land question as "one of the two independent states, one Arab and one Jewish."

The president's words appeared to force any possibility that the United States might seek to re-open the issue.

If that is correct, the matter of enforcement appears to be the major question for Marshall and Acheson to thresh out.

In that issue, however, authorities here are known to be deeply concerned over two points.

One is that threatened Arab violence might disrupt the flow of vital oil from Arabian oil fields.

The already crippled civil administration was rendered virtually non-existent as the city was blocked off into three zones of war.

The British had a hand in the explosion as the Jews claimed they did in the Palestine Post blast on Feb. 1.

Jewish rescue workers refused to use British fire-fighting and debris clearing apparatus and tried to clear the scene. One of the first British policemen to arrive after the blast was beaten. British correspondents were threatened.

There was no official estimate of the damage caused by the Ben Yehuda blast. Jewish sources said it amounted to "millions of pounds."

One Arab military source said the explosives were placed by "several Arab commandos" in Palestine police uniforms. The commandos had been trained in Syria under Czechoslovak officers," he said.

Reports that the attackers were in uniform increased anti-British feeling among the Jews.

A government spokesman said "it is considered unbelievable that this act could have been committed by members of security forces."

A Jewish agency spokesman said Haganah was investigating the blast.

Elsewhere in the Holy Land violence continued.

In Damascus, Syria, an Arab officer said British intervention in the Hula and Beisan areas of Palestine had checked Arab plans for an early offensive.

(The officer, a member of Fawzi Bey Al Kauki's Yarmouk Army, said fighting in the Beisan area, some 20 miles north of Jerusalem, halted yesterday. He said 60 British armored vehicles moved between the Arab lines and a concentration of 1,200 Haganah fighters.)

Truman Urges

Continued From Page One

tices from landlords that their rents will be substituted for rent control is allowed to expire on Feb. 29," he reported.

The new law, he said, should protect the 1,600,000 tenants who have agreed to a 10 per cent increase under the present law.

"These families have no protection beyond December 31, 1948," he said. "The law expires, Mr. Truman pointed out."

A new rent control should provide adequate authority to enable the government to enforce the law and appropriations should be sufficient for an adequate enforcement staff," the president said.

In extending emergency financial help, Mr. Truman said, Congress should prolong the liberal loan insurance provisions of title 6 of the National Housing Act for one year beyond the March 31 deadline. An increase of \$100,000,000 of insurance authorization should be granted, half of it earmarked for rental homes only, he said.

The government also must continue a secondary market for home mortgages with "adequate safeguards against inflationary effects," Mr. Truman advised.

Federal purchase of mortgages should be limited to localities where the drying up of credit is endangering home building, and when it will not mean higher costs or "unsound credit standards," the president said.

Federal power to buy up home mortgages now rests in a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Agency, RFC's, said Mr. Truman.

June 30, Mr. Truman proposed that mortgage-buying power be transferred to the overall housing office of the Housing and Home Finance Agency headed by Raymond Foley.

The FHA is authorized to handle both FHA loans and those guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

BLESSED RELIEF FROM PAINFUL AGONY OF LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATIC PAIN

is found by many here in the famous old Southern favor of C-223. This is best-known home-medicament in the South for relief of rheumatic pain when dampness and bad weather make your muscles feel so painful and sore all over.

One teaspoonful of C-223 in water usually starts to bring grand comfort, and blessed relief from that rheumatic pain "misery." Caution: Use only as directed. Ask at the store for C-223.

Clearance Sale
2 DRESSES
for
\$5.00
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

Since the recent cold spell we have been pumping more water than before. This indicates leaks.

Anyone knowing of leaks are asked to have them repaired if in their service lines, or to report them to us if in City mains.

HOPE WATER & LIGHT PLANT

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J. H. Martin, 78 Native, Dies in Smackover

J. H. Martin, 78, native of Hempstead county, died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Roy Terrell of Smackover.

He is survived by five other daughters, Mrs. Mollie Brink, Logan, Utah; Mrs. Bob Mayton of Patmos, Mrs. Ned Turner of Shuler, Ark., Mrs. Sam Prather of Smackover; Mrs. Rayburn Roberts of Houston; four sons, Rufus and Van, both of Smackover; Cecil of Spring Hill, Virgil of Kilgore, Texas; three brothers, John and Joe Martin of Spring Hill; three sisters; Mrs. Adeline Foster of Prescott, Mrs. Nancy Hinton of Ashtown and Mrs. Julie M. Grew of Canada, Okla.

Funeral services were to be held today at 1:30 p. m. at Spring Hill Baptist Church by the Rev. Clark and the Rev. Ralph Reasons of Smackover.

Jerusalem Is

Continued From Page One

military. Jews warned even British police to say out unless accompanied by Jewish police.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, Extremist Jewish underground group proclaimed: "As from today all British personnel, military and police, will be subject to execution."

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Activities of

Continued From Page One

Rorex, Little Rock attorney and former U. S. district attorney, was entitled to a \$3,000 fee from Dr. James Beckman of Helena, whom Rorex represented in payment of an additional \$60,300 in U. S. income taxes for a four-year period.

Dr. Beckman had appealed from the lower court decision.

A Saline Circuit Court decree that Herman H. Crouch was not entitled to damages from two Benton police officers was upheld.

Crouch alleged he was beaten by Mike Richards and Phillip Gray while they were arresting him.

The court held unconstitutional a tax on taxicabs. The court said the tax had "an unusual feature, in that it was 'graduated' down, and not upward in proportion to the number of taxis operated."

A Mississippi Chancery decree holding the ordinance unconstitutional is reversed and the case was remanded "for further proceedings not inconsistent with this opinion."

Ruling on an appeal by Ed Baldwin and others, the high court held the legislature had given cities no authority to impose such a graduated tax.

The supreme court sent back to be tried in Hot Spring Chancery Court a suit involving \$340 in a bank deposit.

The Church of God in Christ sued the Bank of Walverton and the church's former treasurer, Robert Smith, alleging conspiracy to defraud the church of a fund collected for repairs. Smith was not served, and the Hot Spring Chancery Court and district court against it as not stating a cause of action. This decree the supreme court reversed, remanded the suit with directions that it be tried.

Dixie Revolt

Continued From Page One

ported filibusters in the past have told the Southern not to count on them this year. This makes it all the more certain, one of the Dixie senators said, that some bill will be passed.

Hearings on an anti-lynching bill already have been held in the Senate. A similar measure is due to come before the House judiciary subcommittee on Wednesday.

Strangely enough, the Southerners don't blame the Republicans for trying to run the steamroller over them.

Instead, they contend that President Truman forced the issue by his demand for action. The Southerners reason that the Republicans must accept that challenge or lose the minority vote in the North.

The Dixie governors waiting to see McGrath came here under orders from the Southern Governors' Conference to lay the South's complaint before party headquarters and demand an answer.

"We really mean business," Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina told a reporter as the five-man delegation went into a huddle yesterday to plan the presentation of the Dixie case.

New Names

Continued From Page One

by Nevada, New York and Massachusetts.

Among other first time listings are Dorothy Lamour; Hildagard; Opera Singer Dorothy Kirsten; Minerva Pious, the Mrs. Nussbaum of Fred Allen's radio show; James W. Glenn, president of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

DOUBLE FILTERED
FOR EXTRA QUALITY, PURITY
IN PETROLEUM JELLY
Moroline depend on this name,
Moroline, for highest quality.

BIG JAR 10¢
FINE FOR BURNS SCRAPES MINOR CUTS CHAFED SKIN DRY NOSTRILS

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY

NOTICE
We Will Be Closed
MONDAY and TUESDAY
to Take Inventory
TALBOT'S
"We Outfit the Family"

NOTICE
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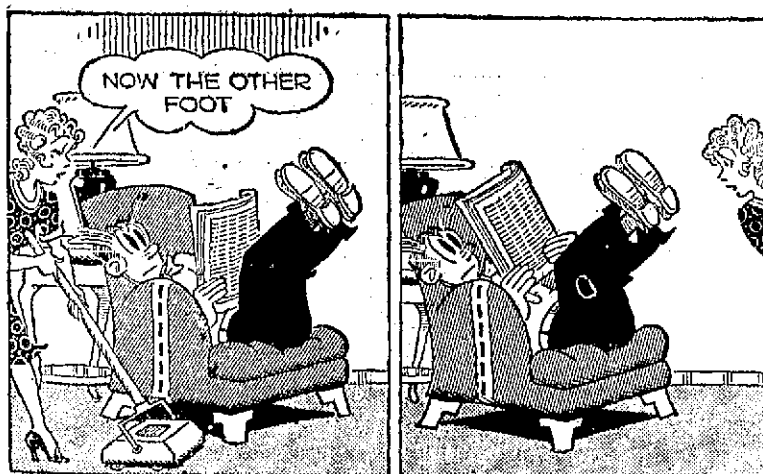
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BLONDIE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If they suggest bridge, let's change the subject—they are the only relatives you've got that I don't enjoy fighting with!"

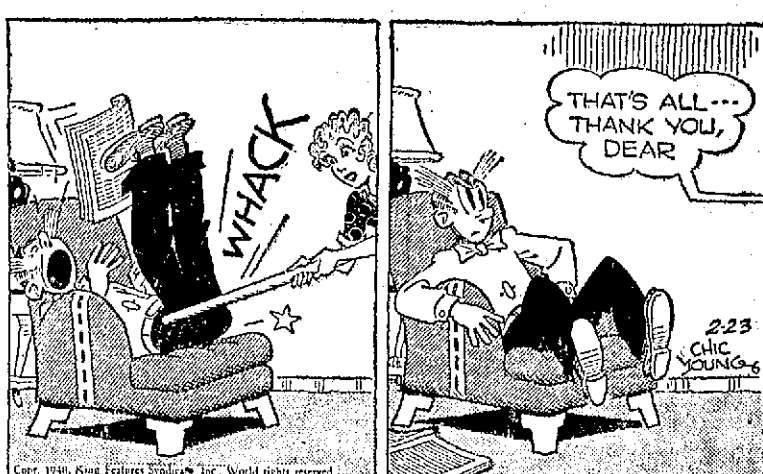
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Now, how about some burglar insurance to protect your valuables?"

By Chick Young



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



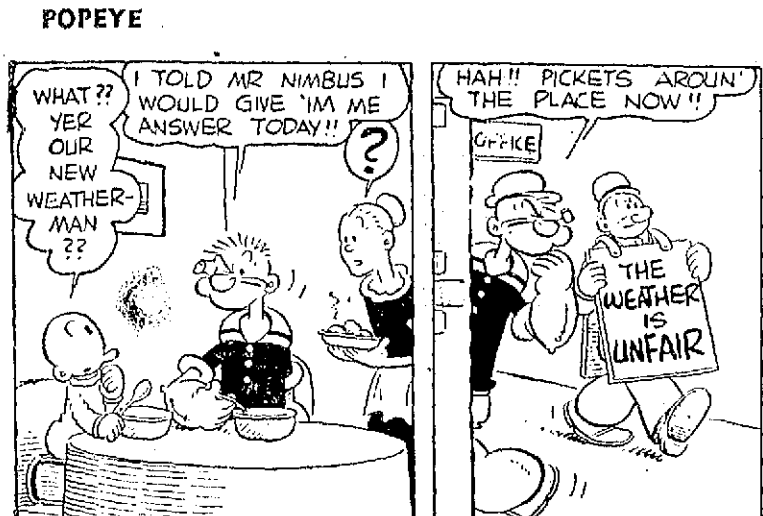
"And furthermore I resent your printing that I refuse to answer 'present' during roll call for fear of committing myself!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

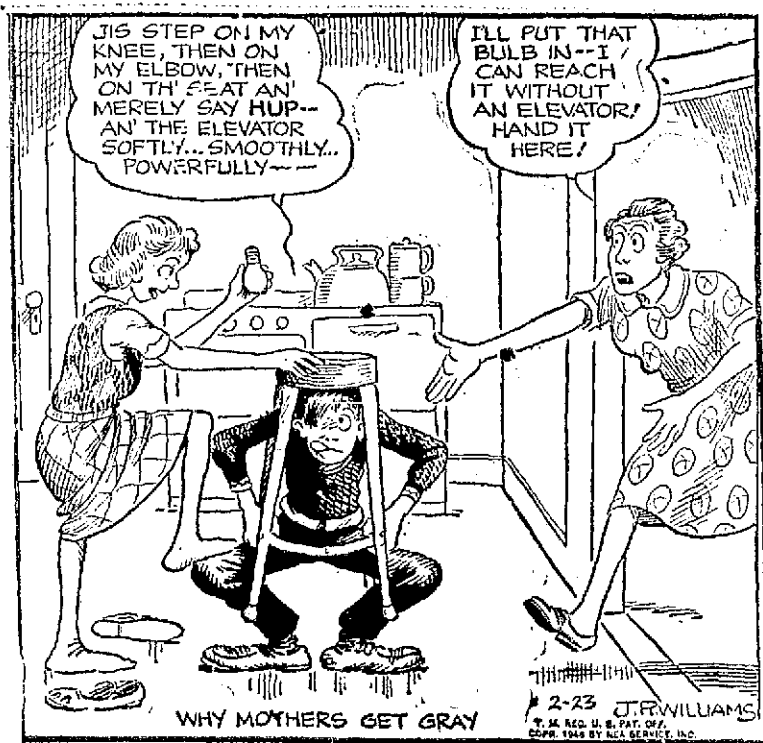


Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OZARK IKE



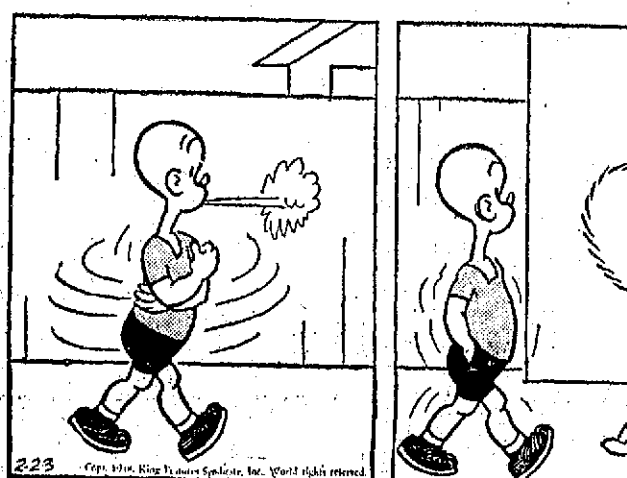
VIC FLINT



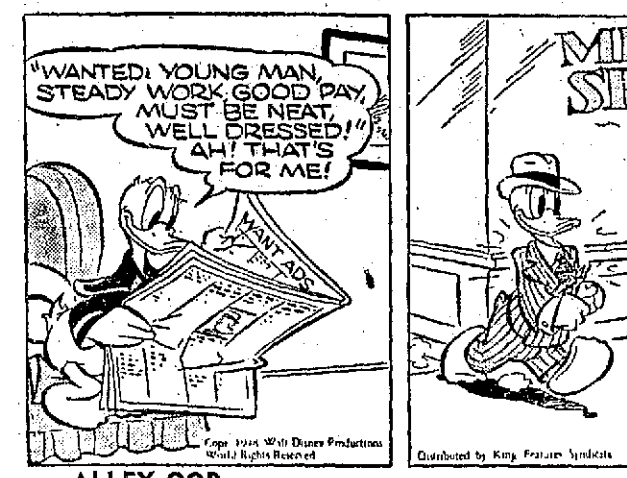
WASH TUBBS



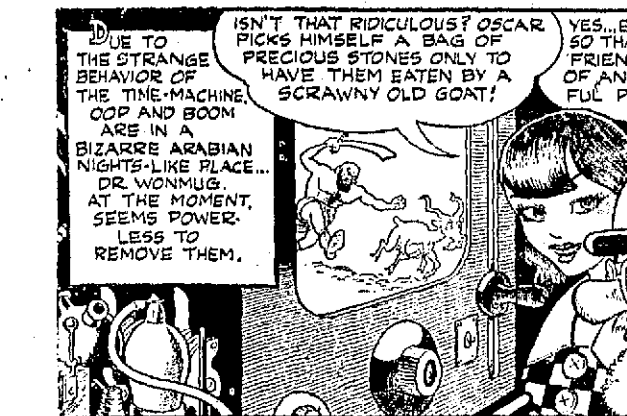
HENRY



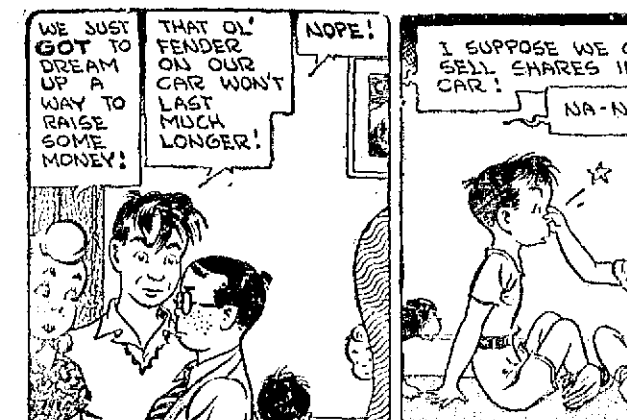
DONALD DUCK



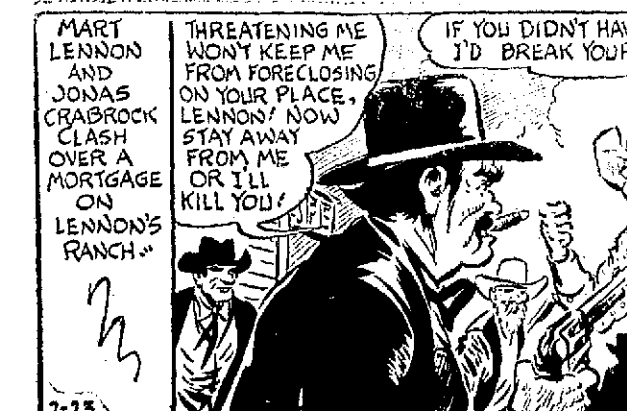
ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



RED KYDER



By Roy Galt



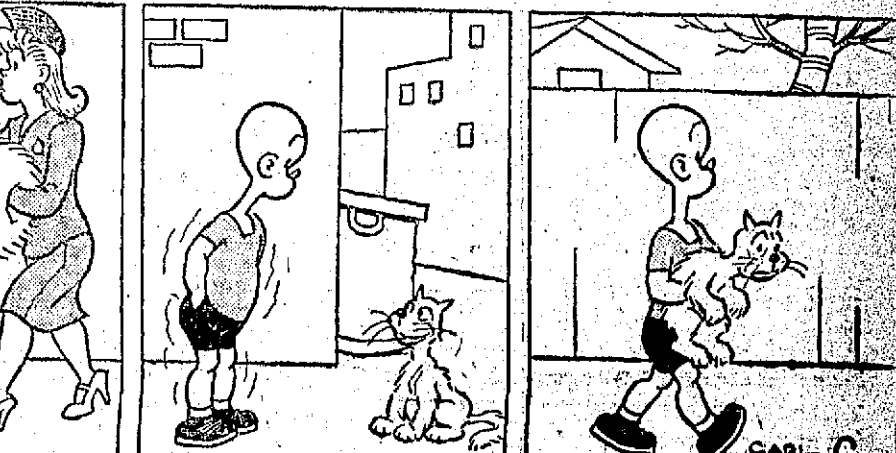
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



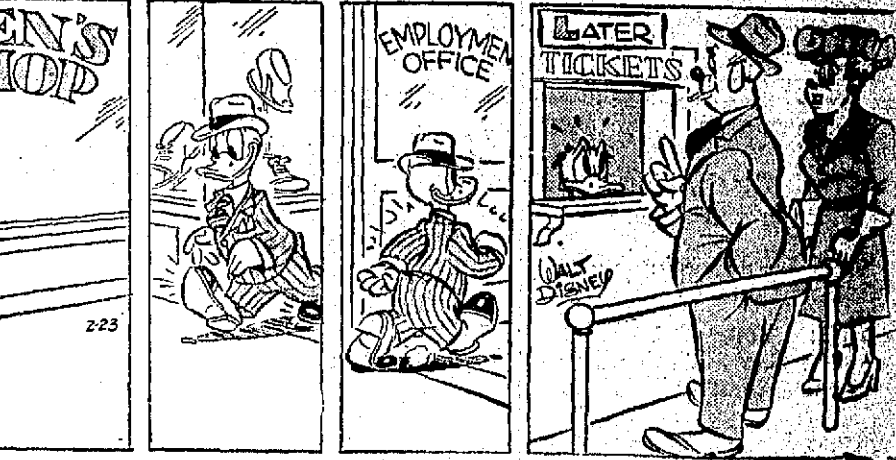
81 Leslie Turner



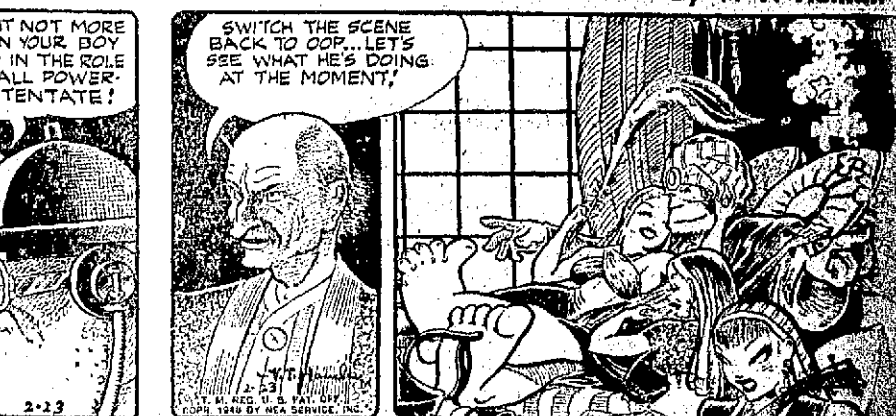
By Carl Anderson



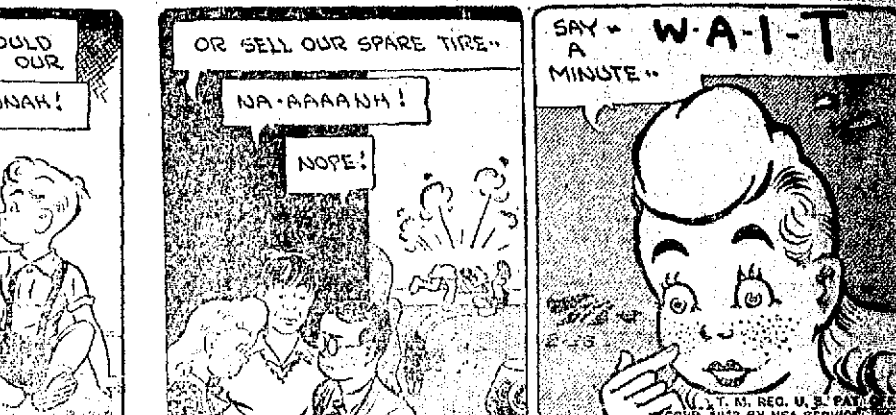
By Walt Disney



By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Day	One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Six	Seven	Eight	Nine	Ten	Eleven	Twelve	Thirteen	Fourteen	Fifteen	Sixteen	Seventeen	Eighteen	Nineteen	Twenty	Twenty One	Twenty Two	Twenty Three	Twenty Four	Twenty Five	Twenty Six	Twenty Seven	Twenty Eight	Twenty Nine	Thirty
Day	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50	13.00	13.50	14.00	14.50	15.00	
Night	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50	13.00	13.50	14.00	14.50	15.00	

Insertions Only
Want Ads Cash in Advance
Not Taken Over the Phone

For Sale

ROSE BUSHES, LOWEST PRICE
prepaid. Bargain offers Hardy
everblooming varieties. Free
descriptive folder. Hudnall Rose
Nursery, Box 702, Tyler, Texas.
14-121

ALL METAL CABINET, OAK
dresser, motor scooter, four
burner gas range, 2 penny weight
scales. See at Fair Park. 18-31

BRONZE TURKEYS, 12 TURKEY
Hens and one gobbler. See Jim
Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 18-61

300 CEDAR POST, BATHROOM
fixtures for sale. Phone 578-W.
20-31

USED ADDING MACHINE AND
cash register. Gentry Printing
Co. Phone 241. 22-31

1938 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK.
In good condition. \$400. Call
554-J or 116, Riley Lewallen.
21-31

JOHNSON GRASS HAY FOR SALE
Phone 28-W-12 or see Fred Petre,
Rt. 1, Hope. 21-61

EXTRA GOOD HAY, ALSO NEW
galvanized, 10 ft. lengths. B. C.
Lewis, Phone 1176-W-3. 21-31

BEDROOM SUITE, MATTRESS
and springs. Other household
furniture. Phone 910-W. 23-31

1941 1/2-TON GMC TRUCK WITH
Carter all-steel body. Good
shape. Will sell body separately.
Hall Auto Supply, Hope, Ark.
23-61

For Rent

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment, on South Spruce Street.
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment near Schooley's store.
11-11

ROOMS FURNISHED FOR
light housekeeping near
Schooley's store. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley, Phone 38-F-11. 19-31

ROOM HOUSE, 1 MILE FROM
city limit, Washington high-
way. Adjoining truck patch if
wanted. R. N. Mouser. 20-31

80 ACRES LAND, ONE MILE
north of Hope. Four room house,
good barn, 40 acres pasture, 40
acres open land. N. T. Jewell.
20-31

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment, complete only. Utilities paid.
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Shover St. 21-31

Services Offered

FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL
and long distance hauling and
good safe storage at reasonable
rates. Call the Dependable Truck
and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark.
Day phone 61 or 1197, night phone
545-1062-793-J. 24-11

Sporting Goods

• Rods, Reels, Lines,
Hooks and Baits.
• Golf, Base, Tennis and
Soft Balls.
• Get Your Bat—Not
the One that flies, But
the One to knock flies.
Gentry Printing Co.

Visit the

BOSWELL SISTERS' BEAUTY SHOP
417 West Fifth Street
PHONE 385

REMOVED FREE

Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS
and CRIPPLES
Texarkana Rendering Plant
Phone 883-W (Phone Collect)
If No Answer Phone 3158-R

LET FOY DO IT

• Level yards • Dig Post Holes
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Lots • Also custom work.
HAMMONS TRACTOR CO.
Phone 1066 S. Walnut St.

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Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile
ROY ALLISON
Phone 260

WANTED - Logs & Blocks

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HOPE BASKET CO.
Call 1000 or Contact Office

Wanted

CLEAN RAGS. NO OVERALLS.
no buttons. 5c per pound. Hope
Star. 29-11

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIP-

tions to any magazine. Chas.
Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W.
21-31

Lost

8 MONTHS OLD BLACK AND
white setter pup. Name plate on
collar. Reward. Olin Lewis. 21-31

Instruction - Female

PRACTICAL NURSING. EASY TO
learn at home. Instruction. Pre-
pare now for this interesting, well
paid work. Nurses are needed—
many earn while learning. Spare
time training plan welcomed by
doctors. High school not neces-
sary. Information FREE. Write
today. Wayne School of Practical
Nursing, Box 98, Hope, Ark. 23-31

Notice

WE BUY USED FURNITURE.
One piece or carload. City Furni-
ture Co. Phone 61, 226 East 3rd.
Street. 17-11

INCOME TAX TIME. DO YOU

need help with your income tax
troubles? Most farmers and many
others are required to file by
January 15. See me now. Charge
reasonable. J. W. Strickland.
27-11

Game Commission

Seeks Aid of
Young Generation.
By LEON HATCH
Little Rock, Feb. 21 — The
Arkansas Game and Fish Commis-
sion hopes to enlist the younger
generation in game conservation
and restoration.
In co-operation with other agen-
cies the commission plans contests
in every county in the state with
prizes going to boys and girls who
are judged to have been responsi-
ble for the most worthwhile quali-
fication projects.
"While the commission has
planned these contests specifically
for youth, we hope that the partici-
pation will be interested thereby in
all forms of wildlife conservation,
Commission Executive Secretary
T. A. McAnis said.
A principal co-operating organi-
zation in the project is to be the
4-H clubs, and the bird restoration
will be carried out along lines of
4-H projects.
Four-H members and other boys
and girls will be encouraged to
plant crops along fence rows and
areas to furnish cover and feed
for the quail.
Lespedeza is a favored crop for
this purpose.
The projects must be carried out
on a minimum of 100 acres.
The commission has appropriated
\$15,000 for the contests.

The United States normally

mines less than one-third of
consumes half of the world's lead.

Vacuum Cleaners

For that Vacuum Cleaner
that gets that deep down
dirt. See the new SINGER
DELUXE MODEL
11.95 down
6.34 per month
For Free demonstration
CALL 1140
SINGER
Sewing Machine Co.

CORRUGATED

ROOFING
6, 8 and 10 foot lengths
W. P. SINGLETON
Hope, Ark.

FOR SALE

• PLUMBING FIXTURES
• SOIL PIPE AND FITTINGS
• Rubber-Tired Wheelbarrows
C. D. LAUTERBACH
510 S. Walnut Telephone 900

Singleton's

SPECIAL - COFFEE
4 lbs. \$1.00
W. P. SINGLETON
Hope, Ark.

VENETIAN BLINDS

Wood, Aluminum, Steel
Old Blinds Repainted, Recorded
and Retaped
Compare our prices and quality
For Free Estimates call or write
Texarkana Venetian Blind Co.
2611 Hazel Phone 1228-J

Political

Announcements
The Star is authorized to
announce that the following are
candidates for public office sub-
ject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary elections this
Summer:
County Judge
C. COOK
For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
For City Attorney
GLEN WALKER
Ward 1 Alderman
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

Fair

Enough
By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

The paragraph on deductibility
in the internal revenue "instruc-
tions" to the taxpayer, which
contributions may be deducted
which are given to organizations
operated exclusively for religious,
charitable, scientific, literary or
educational purposes and so forth.
"Do not deduct gifts to relatives," it further says.

I have a form letter on the sta-
tionery of the league for a free
Palestine, inviting the recipient to
give money to the "fighting resistance."
The text is cleverly vague.
I take it to mean that the in-
formation is to buy guns and ammu-
nition for use in a war. Any in-
telligent person must find the same
meaning in the same lines.

This is a war between the natives
of the battle ground country
and a force of newcomers who
claim to be fighting for a free
group of third-party nations. These
third parties deny this, but be that
as it may, they have no more right
to invite strangers to move into
this land as immigrant-settlers
than I have to invite some casual
champion to invade my house and
make himself at home.
It is a political war, deliberately
promoted for ulterior reasons by
secretary noncombatants with
"humanity" and "religious free-
dom" shamelessly flaunted on the
banners.

This letter concludes with the
familiar bait-line of all such solici-
tations of all sucker-lists by com-
mittees of the type patronized by
Eleanor the Great.

That line reads: "All contribu-
tions are tax-exempt." A similar
temptation was offered over
the name of Eleanor herself, and
others, during the long, wanton
and altogether evil strike of the
United Auto Workers against Gen-
eral Motors, which started our
post-war inflation by throttling the
production of automobiles. This
started our post-war inflation by
throttling the production of auto-
mobiles. This strike created an
enormous black market for used
cars at inflated prices and forced
the dumb nonentities of the picket
lines and pubs to use up such of
their ill-gotten war-wages as they
had not already squandered on
other duces, booze, divorces, junk
jewelry and railroad trips. The
black market inflation still per-
sists because this strike, and the
CIO's other vulgar strike in steel,
at about the same time, created
such a bad shortage that produc-
tion has never closed the gap.

The UAW strike lasted 100 days.
It nearly busted the UAW treasury
and was condemned by the "outs" in
the world politics of this soul-
less union as apocryphal as any liberty
leaguer ever dreamed of. The
one, it was not a popular strike
in the union's own political house-
hold. It was put over by the boss
faction for their own political pur-
poses. The cost in damage was
borne by the economy of the whole
United States, but the cost in the
series of the rank and file.

In such cases it is the union's
duty to pay strike benefits out of
its own treasury or by means of
contributions from other unions
and the standard extortions from
employers. The union is an oppo-
nent of the corporation in a dis-
pute recognized by the national
government and treated as a two-
sided difference. The union is a
political auxiliary of the nation's
party. The corporation cannot
offer tax exemption in soliciting re-
lent from any sucker list. The
union, however, does enjoy this
advantage through fraudulent
distortion of the Internal Revenue
Act. This law necessarily is vague
because it is a cowardly attempt
to appease every gang of moral
fronts, ligals and shysters in the
country, political, religious
and racial. It forbids deduction of
gifts to "organizations which de-
voted a substantial part of their
activities to carrying on propa-
ganda or otherwise trying to in-
fluence legislation."

Some years ago, I pointed out to
Henry Morgenthau, at that time
secretary of the Treasury, since William
Wiedner, certain flagrant political
activity by an income tax organ-
ization with an income tax exemp-
tion, I had no objection to the work of
this organization, but I challenged
the plain conviction of the Treas-
ury at a violation of law. Morgenthau
said that nevertheless he never
would stir up the issue of a
nest. The interest here on his
past would have brought down on
him and the Roosevelt administra-
tion the largest religious congrega-
tion before any with liberty here
in most other issues, so the law
was flouted.

Even under the present law,
buggy as it is, gifts to arm an
enemy through the league for a
native Palestine are not properly
exempt. This is not a religious pur-
pose unless the enemy's cause may
also be so-called. In that case, the
United States would be heathenish
and so-called to a mutually fatal holy
war.

The people of the United States
never intended to subsidize, by

tax deductions, any such gut-
teling between contending sects on
the other side of the world. This
was not seriously to be called
an educational project except by
some sneering infidel in the most
remote sense. The scientific and
charitable benefits are better not
mentioned for the same reasons.
As a literary enterprise it would
seem to offer only the war ex-
penditure and tremendous exhor-
tations of Ben Hecht and Quentin
Reynolds, writing at a distance of
hundreds of miles from the front. That
would be enough to excite the
tax examiners of my acquaintance,
although these absentee warriors
may have kinder contacts.

Tax exemption for contributions
in the names of charity, religion,
education and the other specified
subterfuges is a sordid racket. The
wickedness of the whole mess is
summed up in the blind forbid-
dence, "do not deduct gifts to re-
latives." A decent man's gifts to
support his own mother or father
must not exceed \$500 under penalty
of tax on the excess. But Marshall
Field, with a net income of, say,
\$1,500,000 a year, may give \$225,000
to any of his constituent auxiliary or
front recommended by any of his
editorial or political confidants.

District

Cage Meet Starts on Thursday

Junior Boys, Girls to Play for Loop Titles

District Junior girls and boys
basketball tournaments will get
underway here Thursday, February
20 and close with the title fights
on Saturday night.
Play each of the three days will
start at 8 a. m. and end at 6:30 p. m.
In the Junior boys division games
scheduled for Thursday night in-
clude: Lewisville and North
Heights; Blevins and Hope; Guernsey
and Garland. Friday morning
Taylor will meet Patmos and
Texarkana will tangle with Wash-
ington. Other games pair DeQueen
vs Bradley; Central and Calhoun;
Magnolia and Delight.
The girls tournament also starts
Thursday night. Fouke, North
Heights, Guernsey, Central, Patmos
and DeQueen will play their first round
bys. Opening games pair Taylor
and Ashdown; Spring Hill and
Walkerville.
Local school officials sent out
urgent appeal to Hope residents
asking that they keep visiting
players in their homes during
the tournament to help
out please contact the High School.

Baylor Gets

Title the Easy Way

By The Associated Press
Champion Baylor has just two
more obstacles to overcome for a
perfect Southwest Conference base-
ball record that would enhance
its chance for a bid to the regional
NCAA tournament playoff.
Unbeaten in ten games, the
Bears face the University of Texas
in Austin Wednesday and Texas
Christian in Waco Saturday.
Baylor won the title last week
when Arkansas and Texas divided
their two-game series.
Arkansas ruined defending
champion Texas' hopes for a share
in the crown by defeating the Long-
horns, 54-40. Texas turned around
and blasted the Razorbacks' chances
at a tie, 54-43.
In other results last week, Texas
Christian won its first conference
game, over A. M., 46-41; Rice
beat Texas Christian, 55-52; and
Texas, 54-47; Southern Methodist
defeated A. M., 62-26, and Rice,
54-52. Baylor edged Southern
Methodist, 31-49.
Arkansas and Rice meet twice
this week, at Houston Friday and
Saturday. Texas plays Texas Chris-
tian in Austin Saturday. The season
ends next week with a pair of
games.
George Kok, Arkansas' giant
center, tallied 41 points in the
Texas series — the senior star's
last appearance before home fans
— to add to his big margin in the
conference's individual scoring
race. Kok now has 190 points in
conference games and 126 for the
season. Second is Slater Martin of
Texas with 128 and 266.

Golden Gloves

Tournament Starts Tonight

Chicago, Feb. 23 —(AP)—Amateur
boxing's biggest punch bowl—a three-
ring clouting circus drawing more
than 300 swingers—opens tonight
in Chicago Stadium. It's the annual
Golden Gloves tournament of
champions.
During the process of elimina-
tions, about 120 bouts lasting five
hours will be held in three rings
simultaneously.
Punchers in the four divisions
from flyweight to lightweight op-
posed the big show tonight. Another 120
scraps are on the program tomor-
row for those in the welterweight to
heavyweight classes. Each fight is
scheduled in three rounds.
The field will be trimmed to
quarterfinalists Wednesday. Action
then will be focused on one fight.
The 32 semi-finalists collide March
5 with the winners stepping back
into the ring for the championship
battles.
The eight survivors will make up
the Chicago team which meets the
New York Golden Gloves winners
in Madison Square Garden March
22 for the national title. The show-
down will be included on the U. S. squad
which faces the European titlists in
the international bouts at Chicago
Stadium April 13.
Included in Chicago matches
starting tonight are fighters from
31 states, some 500 cities and ham-
lets who have won their way to the
bit show in a series of local elimi-
nation tournaments. They are serv-
icemen, high school kids, cobblers,
laborers, artists, dancers, candy-
makers, businessmen, butchers,
clerks—all hoping their haymakers
will find the target.

Oaklawn Entries

First race—\$1200; alwvs; 4 yos
up; 6 furs. Joby K x108; Foxy No
Mark 113; Just We Two x105;
Loma Mar Kate 113; Cripple Bar
x113; Alanay x107; Queen Blue
113; Grenouille 112; Fergie's Ariel
113; Cromson Tide 112; Bold Pat
118; Rover Road 107.
Also eligibles: Chip-Handle 110;
Franklin M. 112; Swift Reward
x112. (12-3).

Second race—\$1200; alwvs; 4 yos
up; 6 furs. Velvet Heels x108; En-
deen 118; Play Kitty 107; Shoot To
Boot x113; Low Tension 118; Dol-
mite x112; Vicia 113; Busy Maiden
111; Puerto Gordo 116; Garbure
115; Donna x108; Sun Fly 110.
Also eligibles: Captain Dave 112;
Gold Call 118; General's Aide 112.
(12-3).

Third race—\$1200; clmg; 3 yos;
6 furs. Say Goodbye 110; Way The
Best 112; Deformed 105; Cin-
derella x113; Miss Jo 104; Castle
Over 112; Patsy Jo 107; Campercraft
x102; Vinita Siekle 115; Sala Lou
x102; Princess Fable 110; Vee Pan
106.
Also eligibles: Sybil's Baby x102;
Miss Message 101. (12-2).

Fourth race—\$1200; alwvs; 3 yos
6 furs. a-Brassy Lie 107; Jess D
112; Lou Smith x113; Replay 113;
Beaukiss 110; Champ Trick x107;
True Time 107; Brushy 110; Gain
A Foot x107; Late Breeze x107; Fa-
nash 109; Tetra Rose 107.
Also eligibles: Tru-Miss 107;
Busy Dream 118; Foreign Touch
107. (12-3).

a-Fantasy Farm entry.
Fifth race—\$1300; clmg; 4 yos up
6 furs. Miss Loretta 108; Larry D
x108; Gemet 109; Autumn Night
113; Shuckins 111; Bart's Chance
110; Merry Mary x107; Artillerist
x108; Rick's Rail 113; Hair Stylist
111; Maintaining 112. (11-1).

Sixth race—\$1400; alwvs; 4 yos
up; 1 mi. 70 yds. Altice x107; So
Black 112; Bellbrook 110; Frisian
Lass 105; Flirtidge 116; Stella
Snyder 113. (6).

Seventh race—\$1200; clmg; 4 yos
up; 1 mi. 70 yds. Cooling Spring
118; Grand Fellow x108; Suede 112;
Madancil x106; Legal Eagle x107;
Bellicapper x113; Nancy's Baby
113; Pennybacker 112; Little Gero
mo 110. (9).

Eighth race—\$1200; clmg; 4 yos
up; 1-1/4 mi. Cat Like 110; Ran-
don Breeze 115; Alecinous x110;
Banneran 110; Royal Hour x108;
Bay H x110; Hams Lad 115;
Traction 112; Rotale 115; Kimber-

Oaklawn

Opens 30-Day Racing Meet

Hot Springs, Feb. 23 —(AP)—
Oaklawn Park raised the curtain
today for its 1948 horse racing
meet.
Feature of today's eight-race
program was the \$2,000 inaugu-
ral race, the sixth race. Among
the starters were Mrs. R. Lugin-
buhl's Sugar Beet, a veteran cam-
paigner here; J. C. Ellis' Miss
Nal; W. H. Bishop's May Fly and
Mrs. Emil Denmark's Bullish.
Track officials expect attendance
for the 30 days to be as high this
season as it was in the banner
1947 meeting, 201,871. But a de-
cline in total betting is in pros-
pect. Last year the mutuels handle
was a record of \$11,421,937.
The annual \$10,000 Arkansas
Derby will be run on the last day
of the 30-day meet, March 27.

Freezing Rain

General in Arkansas

By The Associated Press
Freezing rain, sleet and snow
served as reminders today that
it's still winter in Arkansas.
One or another type of precipi-
tation was reported from about
every section of the state this
morning and temperatures were
freezing or below.
Snow reported was moderate or
extremely light.
ly Gold 115; Star Thorne 115; On
The Double x105.
Also eligibles: Acab x113; Dar-
mo 115; Trinkel D 118; Reaping
Gold x110. (12-4).
x-Apprentice allowance.

Full Week of

Basketball on Local Court

A couple of teams from Mag-
nolia will visit Hope today for a
return match with the Bobcat
junior and seniors. Last week the
two teams split at Magnolia with
the Juniors winning and the Sen-
iors losing. The first game starts
at 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday night on the local court
an independent team from Ouach-
ita will angle with the local Legions.
The visitors have three Hope
boys in lineup, Charles Goff, Bill
Morton and Jimmy Walters, all
Bobcats last season.
Wednesday night Bradley, Ark.
Independents journey to Hope for a
return match with the Legion boys.
Bradley defeated the local team
3 points last week.
Thursday night the District 10
Junior boys and girls tournament
gets underway here.

HEAD COLD

WHAT MAKES YOUR NOSTRILS RED?

Answer: Inflammation. Just 2 drops of
Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril soothe
inflamed membranes, open up cold-
clogged nose, check sneezes and sniffles.
You breathe easier and relief quickly.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Drainage pumps in New Or-
leans are capable of pumping
water equal to that in a lake ten
square miles in area and eight
and one-half feet deep each 24
hours.

NOTICE

TAX ASSESSING & COLLECTING DATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That we will, in
person or by deputy, attend the following times and
places in Hempstead County for the purpose of
assessing and collecting taxes for the year 1947:

Blevins Monday, Feb. 23
Bingen Tuesday, Feb. 24
McCaskill Wednesday, Feb. 25
Ozan Thursday a. m., Feb. 26
Washington ... Thursday p. m., Feb. 26
DeAnn Friday a. m., Feb. 27
Baird's Chapel ... Friday p. m., Feb. 27
Hope at Courthouse. Saturday, Feb. 28
McNab Monday a. m., Mch. 1
Saratoga Monday p. m., Mch. 1
Fulton Tuesday, Mch. 2
Patmos Wednesday a. m., Mch.